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Hatch vs King:

A Question of Tuition Costs

Before voting on Tuesday, November 7th, consider the following policy statements by Republican Frank Hatch and Democrat Ed King—the two major candidates for Governor of the Commonwealth.

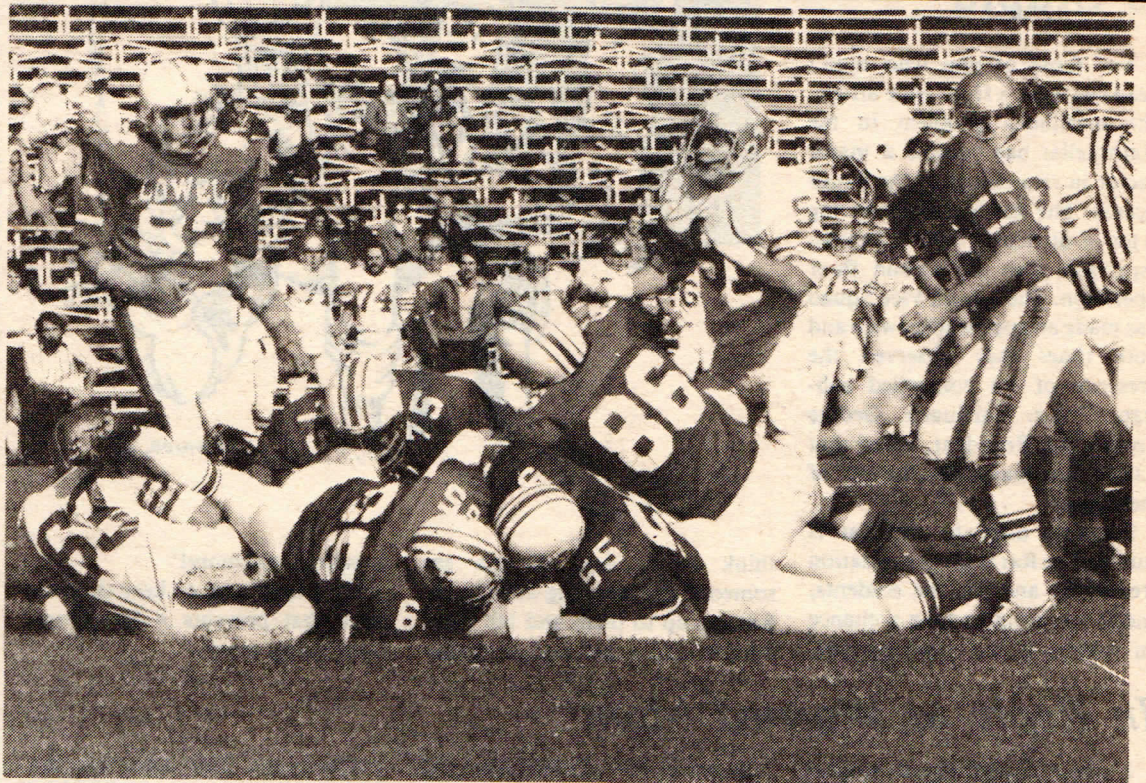
HATCH on continuing or increasing appropriation of funds for public and private higher education:

If elected governor he will create a commission that will be "charged with rethinking our approach to higher education. The state system is, in many areas of the state competing unnecessarily with private institutions. Perhaps a more feasible alternative would be to handle more students in the private educational system on a fee basis. I strongly support broadening the program of state subsidized tuitions for selected students at private institutions and doubling of tuition at state institutions for out-of-state students."

KING on same:

As a business man, I can fully

appreciate education being an investment rather than an expenditure. We, in Massachusetts, are fortunate to have a solid public higher education system providing quality education for students at all levels. I believe it to be a wise and prudent investment to continue and improve our quality higher education programs with sufficient financing, quality administrative control, and the recruitment and retention of first-class faculty members. These goals, of course, require a sensitivity to the unique problems of higher education such as reorganization and renumerations that has been lacking in recent years. Moreover, it is important that our low tuition policy be retained as no resident of Massachusetts should be denied a quality college or university education because he or she comes from a poor family or from limited circumstances. Also, it is one of the few bargains that the harried Massachusetts taxpayer is offered. And that right should be preserved.



Bill Kulis [85], Bob Dahlinger [55], Les Barut [86], and Kevin Kelly [75] take down St. Michael's runner during Homecoming Game at Cawley Stadium last Saturday. (See Page 9)
(Photo by Eamonn Hobbs)

Who's Who

After reviewing the applications received there were 26 students chosen to be listed in the 1979 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These students were chosen for their contributions and service to the community and school. The students were allotted points for each of their activities in clubs, organizations, sports, cumulative averages, etc. This year's recipients are:

Class of 1979

Deborah A. Brown
Frances Caruso
David R. Chenelle
Susan A. Farley
Michael R. Favaloro
Frank J. Flemming
George T. Forbes Jr.
Kenneth L. Georgevits
Kathleen Ann Geddes
Randall S. Jay
Charles W. Lehrer
Bonnie L. Magoon
James A. Mussnug

Jacqueline A. Newman
Jeffrey E. Ross
Louis S. Salamone
Stephen W. Scoles
Robert P. Townsend

Class of 1980

Cheryl L. Bills
Robert F. Chenevert
Marie J. Demers
Eamonn P. Hobbs
Deborah E. Long
Alison R. Molloy
James J. Nason
Karen A. Tilden

We hope to see more applications and nominations next year as there are more openings available for those students who qualify. Congratulations to the 1979 recipients of the Who's Who award.

Varsity Football vs. Club Football

Many students wonder why the ULowell football team continues to play colleges which they are well capable of beating. Why don't we have a varsity team instead of a football club?

The reason is the cost. There is much more needed by a varsity team than a club. There are no accommodations for a varsity team. Presently, the team has fifty players. During football season, the locker room serves eight other sports beside football. A varsity team would need larger lockers, room for equipment, weight training stations and special facilities. This would require another building.

ULowell football players now practice on the softball field or on

the right side of the baseball diamond. A new field would be needed. There is no land presently available in the area so the athletic field would have to be remodeled, this would take much money for tar and astro-turf considering the present condition of the field.

A part time coach and two part time assistants are presently employed by the athletic department at a total of \$3600.00. An approximate \$50,000.00 would be needed for a fulltime coach and staff. One fulltime trainer is also employed and has been trying to service eleven sports on both campuses. Staff for the issue room would also be needed since the department currently has

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Congressional Candidates Appear at University

Few people attended and even fewer convincing arguments were raised at the 5th District Congressional candidates debate held at Cumnock Hall last Thursday.

In his opening remarks Sheriff John Buckley the Republican candidate for Congress emphasized his past accomplishments. He stated "A person is judged by what he does". Buckley also insisted he was the outstanding candidate because "I did more than just fight for change I brought it about."

Unlike Buckley, Independent James Gaffney spent most of his opening address attacking his two opponents in a humorous manner. He stated that "He hoped Buckley would enjoy his visit through the district". Buckley as you may know lives outside the

district in Belmont. Gaffney accused Shannon in a somewhat witty manner of "believing in freezing, freezing wages, freezing the use of energy and freezing people in their homes".

Democrat James Shannon in his opening statement accused his opponents of using "rhetoric and negativism, instead of addressing the issues". Furthermore, he stated "the problems of the country can only be solved by positive attitudes."

The sparsely attended debate was sponsored as a public service by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Also included was a panel of three reporters who directed questions to the candidates.

In response to questions Shannon said he supports Na-

tional Health Insurance, opposes workfare and opposes further construction of nuclear plants until safety problems are rectified. However, he supports construction of the Seabrook plant because of the large initial investment. Nevertheless, he believes it must be monitored closely.

In contrast, Gaffney favors expanding nuclear energy as a means of alleviating the energy crisis. In addition, he supports the

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Jog Path

During this past summer, the area around the Merrimack River's north bank between the University Ave. and Aiken St. bridges was cleared and a jogging path was set up. The Merrimack Riverfront Project, as it is called, was an idea conceived by Dr. Ethel Kamien and Dr. John Mallet of University of Lowell's Biology Department.

Through the Youth Conservation Commission (YCC) fifteen area high school students, a director, and two work coordinators were selected to work on the project. The University received a grant from the state Department of Environmental Management to pay for the work and equipment necessary. The students worked 40 hours a week, but were paid for only thirty. The other 10 were dedicated to environmental education.

The work done included clearing the brush, selective pruning of trees, building steps and constructing a nature trail. This trail can be used for jogging, cross-country skiing, or just as a place to go strolling.

In the future it is hoped that a self-guided tour will be set up, with information posted along the way about the nature and history of the area.

—By Mike Favaloro

Frat Wars (or the "Animal House" Blues)

This semester wars on campus between fraternities have reached epidemic proportions. Numerous inter-fraternity incidents have been reported, including stealing, house painting, and acts of physical violence.

The activities have been attributed to Animal House, a recent movie about a radical fraternity in the early 60's. Evidently, the University is not the only school affected by the movie. All fraternities and sororities in the state of Pennsylvania have been suspended. Northeastern frats are going down one by one because of pressure from townspeople. Other fraternity related problems are occurring throughout the country.

Dean King, in a meeting with all fraternities and sororities told them that they had better calm down. He stated "Unless the Greeks clean up their act between now and next semester I will ask the Board of Trustees to rescind all Greeks." He went on to say "I

have had it when it comes to fending off the local officials, townspeople...I'm not going to put up with it any longer." It seems that residents around fraternity houses have been complaining to local authorities, who in turn complain to the Dean.

The Dean sees the answer to the problems to be a strong Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council (IFSC). "The IFSC must discipline, have clout,...be very strong. All Greeks must be behind this purpose."

When asked if he was over-

reacting, he stated, "There's something wrong...I hope it's not necessary, but this kind of backstabbing must cease. It's everyone and its got to stop."

The majority of the frat and sorority members at the meeting were in accord with the Dean's decision. Dennis Mangsen, President of the IFSC has agreed to work towards a stronger more effective IFSC.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS

Smoking in the Rat is Stupid

For those of you who didn't read last week's front page article, the marijuana problem in the Rathskellar has become a major factor in retention of the liquor license. The Rat is already having a lot of difficulty with its license, especially with the second floor operation. The Lowell Vice Squad has made an appearance twice and both times they observed the presence of "a controlled substance", i.e. marijuana. George Forbes, Rat President, stated that a third time may mean the end of the license.

Smoking dope in the Rat is stupid. The Rat is an organization created by and for the students, and if you want to take a chance on ruining it for everyone else,



think twice. And if you see someone else smoking dope in the Rat, go up to them and tell them 'you're mad as hell and not going

to take it anymore!'

Let's make sure we keep the one place that prevents a lot of us from going crazy.

In Reply to Worried Mom

I would hearby like to express my shared concern for today's youth and there apparent excessive use of drugs. I beg, however, to differ with Ms. Steriti as to the drugs that should raise alarm, and with her belief that legal methods are the best solutions to the problem.

The drugs that I see youngsters today having the most problems

with are 1) T.V.; 2) Nicotine; and 3) alcohol. Television for starters is one of the first things that children are subjected to, sometimes very high doses are administered to the child by his supposed well meaning parents. Instead of relating to the child and teaching him about the world themselves, many parents use the television as a babysitter, teacher,

pacifier, etc. This often has the effect of alienating the child from his parents in many ways and is in my opinion one of the major causes of 'generation gaps'. By the time most people reach adulthood they've built up a sizable television habit in the area of six hours a day, each and every day I may note, not just a couple

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Reply to Harrigan

Miss Harrigan:

In last weeks' article about the Battle of the Bands, you raised a number of questions and requested answers. These answers will clear up any misconceptions and false information you might have had.

Statement: "It seemed that at least 75% of the bands were doing punk-rock, another 20% were doing noise music, with only 5% doing real music."

Response: This is an opinion statement. These percentages are not valid. Another person might say 75% of the Bands were doing real music. It all depends on your personal preference in music.

Statement: "It seemed to be an evening of 'entertainment' for high school students primarily there to see the 'Flaherty Brothers'."

Response: There were approximately 300 family members and friends to see the Flaherty Brothers the night of the finals. I think support like that is excellent and I wish the other bands could have had as many.

Statement: "And these people, many of whom were bussed in for this concert were destroying Cumnock Hall."

Response: The A. C. did not bus anyone in for the battle. As for destroying Cumnock Hall; in the preliminaries and finals (7 days) there were only 3 broken windows and 5 broken chairs. In dealing with over 4,800 people and 43 rock and jazz bands, this is a very good record.

Statement: "Marshals had to be positioned at the end of the stage so that 'Darker Side' could perform."

Response: Marshals were positioned in the front of the stage to keep the crowd from coming in contact with any electrical equipment which could have caused them harm.

Statement: "The crowd was unruly and uncontrolled. All the alcohol coupled with possession of lengths of chain, a few visible knives, and at least one set of brass knuckles made for a very volatile situation." "Security was a problem also. Anyone who went Saturday night could see the clearly."

Response: This is a personal attack on me since I was the

Director of Security for the battle. You fail to state where security was a problem. There were no fights inside Cumnock Hall. Damage to the Hall was extremely minor. Drinking was prohibited, however people were not searched at the door. This was in keeping with the casual atmosphere of the Battle and this action was sanctioned by administration. People were allowed to dance, shout, whistle, and applaud, all of which are signs of having a good time. Anyone who went Saturday night could see this clearly. Some members of stage crew, the electrician and some other men wore buck knives on their belts. As for chains and brass knuckles, I saw none.

Statement: "What I want to know is why the A.C. spent \$11,000 of our money, staged the Battle in our facilities and used our equipment to entertain primarily non-students."

Response: The reason the A.C. put on the Battle of the Bands was because it was a good way for the students to see alot of new and upcoming bands at a minimum price.

Statement: "...hospitality (60-70% of which was spent on alcohol in a supposedly 'dry' house—and only the best alcohol at that)."

Response: Approximately \$800.00 was spent on hospitality (7 days) and \$165.00 on drinks for the judges (4 nights). This was approved by the administration as a special exception because the judges had to stay in Cumnock for the whole six hours and could not leave as the spectators could. The liquors used were: Seagrams Seven, Cutty Sark, Smirnoffs, Old Grandad and Bicardi. These are not the best liquors available, but we felt no need to serve them Arrow or Mohawk brands when trying to create a professional atmosphere.

Statement: "I think the A.C. owes an accounting to the students of this school. \$11,000 is a lot to spend especially if you look at the facts." "What I would like is an accounting of the other \$4,250, not to mention the \$1.00-\$2.50 that they took in as admission per person and the concession stand. Where did our

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT TREASURER NEEDED

Applications are being accepted for the position of Treasurer for the University Student Government.

Would prefer Junior Accounting Major on good academic standing.

Student should be willing to devote many hours to this position but in return there would be many benefits to the student both now and in the future. One again we should express the need of someone who will be willing to offer the Student Government their dedication to the best of their ability.

The deadline for the submission of applications is Tuesday, November 7 at 12:00 noon. Applications may be sent to Devorah Long, Student Mail Box #530, North Campus.

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The South Campus office is located in room 360, South SUB. The deadline for articles for submission from the South Campus office is Mondays at 3:00pm.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00; S. Campus Office by 4:00 PM; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceeding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Harrigan

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 money go?"
Response: Here is the basic accounting for the money spent and received at the Battle of the Bands:
Income:
 Door Receipts \$6,040
 Concessions and Programs 400
 Contributions 200
Total \$7,140
Operating Expenses:
 Publicity \$2,400
 Hospitality 800
 Security & Clean-up 1,537
 Sound 5,000
 Lights free
 Production 800
Total \$10,537
 Approximate Net Loss (3,397)
 \$2,000 is owed to Hanly Sound.
 This money will be paid later on in the year, so the immediate cost of the battle is: (3,347)
 2,000
 \$1,347

These are approximate costs, a final tally will be made when a treasurer is elected and all bills are paid.
Statement: "The A.C. has thus far spent the entire semester working on the Battle of the Bands, to the exclusion of all else. No other business has been discussed. Concerts are but half their business. Clubs are the other half."
Response: The A.C. has put on Disco Night every Wed. night and A Folk Night every Thurs. night at no cost to the students. The A.C. also sponsors the weekend Rathskellar operations on the second floor of Fox Hall. Movie Nights are being planned at no cost to the students. Herb Graff spoke on Sept. 18th at Cumnock Hall and Dr. Hunter Thomson is scheduled for Nov. 16 as well as Dick Gregory for Dec. 14th. A winter Semi formal is being planned, as well as plans for next semester's University Week and Spring Carnival. Concert Bids were sent in for the shows of Boston, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Santana, The Byrds, and Al Stewart, all of which were cancelled because of outside problems. But we are still trying to get a concert for this semester.

Concerts are not half of the A.C.'s business and neither are clubs. There are five committees within the A.C.: Social, cultural, organizational, publicity and facilities. Social (concerts) gets approximately 1/10th of the total budget. Organizational (clubs) gets approximately 1/5th of the total budget, (the total budget is around \$100,000). Each student pays \$15. to student government. If we didn't charge for some events, our budget could be used up in 3 months or less. I think for \$15.00, the A.C. provides a hell of a lot of activity on campus.
Statement: "As of this writing, clubs have received NO money, and NO offices have been assigned."

Response: As of the last writing, 3 clubs were allocated money. The Student Union Building Board of Directors allocates offices not the activities commission.

I hope that these replies are what you were looking for. In the future, if you have any questions about what is going on and you can't find out by reading the paper, please feel free to stop in at an A.C. meeting on Monday Nights. I'm sure it would have been a lot easier than writing that article. Thank you.

—Frank Flemming
 A.C. Director

Worried Mom

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of times a week.
 Nicotine is usually the next step in the youngsters addiction to socially acceptable drugs. Ms.

Steriti, I hope that I don't disillusion you too much, but I feel that I must tell you that if your thirteen year old is like most

In Response to Pat Harrigan

In response to your articles in last week's Connector: It seems as though you are totally misinformed as to what is going on in this University. Your article concerning the submission of articles is interesting and brings up the point of the space available in the newspaper. This week do you realize that you've taken up a whole page of the newspaper's space and there were probably more important articles which could not fit because of your 3 lengthy articles?

In response to your articles on Battle of the Bands: Where do you get your so-called facts? Have you ever in your University career attended an Activities Commission or Senate meeting? In order to run a concert of any type, there are many costs incurred. The A.C. spent Activities Fees money to run an event for the students at a reduced price than that charged non-students. It was every students choice of whether to attend the event or not. There was no profit made at this activity. It was run as something new to get the University exposed to the public with the promotional cooperation of WBCN-FM and Sweet Potato Magazines. The total costs you cited in your article were in excess of what was actually spent. As to what your activities fee goes to, I will name a few of the events that you get at no charge: University Week Activities, Buses to athletic events (football, hockey), Spring Carnival, your Year Book each year, Disco night and Folk night which are run weekly, and the Connector of which you have taken up a whole page with many misrepresented facts. As to funding of the clubs, your club "The Players" has been allocated \$2,000. This is much more than a lot of the other clubs get over a period of 4 years so why are you crying for club money? To clarify one of your facts that all that A.C. did was clubs and concerts, they do much more. The A.C. is also responsible for allocating money for Speakers here at the University, Rat Entertainment every night, Concerts, University Week, Spring Carnival and other various events. They have done quite a lot this year and have a lot more in planning right now.

If you would take more time to try and get the right facts, you wouldn't have to take everyone else's time up by having them read false facts. On Monday nights at 7:30p.m. on the 5th floor of Fox SUB there are A.C. meetings (next is Nov. 6th). Every other Wednesday night (next is Nov. 8th) at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers 4th floor of Fox SUB there are Student Government meetings. These meetings are OPEN TO THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY. It is very rare to see any different faces at these meetings. Why, if you are so concerned, don't you find some time to hear the people allocate the activities fee money so you can see that people put a lot of time into giving the students the most for their money? If in the future you are this disgruntled, go to a meeting and talk to the people that can give you the right facts.

I'll be expecting to see you at one of the next meetings since you show so much interest in students' money and rights, come and stand up for them!

—Deborah A. Brown

Vote Yes on Question #1

In last week's article I described the devastating impact 100% evaluation would have on residential property owners. This week I intend on discussing the adverse effects 100% evaluation will have on public higher education.

As stated last week, 100% evaluation would increase property taxes substantially for single family homeowners. The results would infuriate taxpayers and probably induce them into supporting any tax cutting proposal, perhaps even a regressive tax cut, such as Proposition 13 or 2½. If a Proposition 13 type plan was passed, local government's budgets would be reduced drastically, leaving them on the brink of bankruptcy. Consequently, it would become necessary for the state to transfer money to the local governments in an effort to bail them out. However, unlike the state of California who possessed a 6 billion dollar surplus, Massachusetts has no such sur-

plus. The necessary money would probably be generated by cutting Social Services, meaning public education will be one of the first victims, as manifested by Dukakis 4 years ago. For example, in California immediately after the passage of Proposition 13 all summer schools at state colleges and universities were consequently cancelled.

It cannot be denied that small homeowners bear a disproportionate amount of the property tax burden but a Proposition 13 or any other regressive plan is no solution. The solution lies in restructuring our present tax system by developing a truly progressive structure that will force the wealthy to pay their fair share of the tax burden.

So a YES VOTE ON QUESTION #1 is not only a vote against an additional tax increase but is also a vote for public higher education.

—Dave Turcotte

youngsters of thirteen he has probably already experimented with this dangerous drug, and statistically, the odds are that at least one of your older children is hooked on this government proven killer drug. As for availability most store clerks don't even blink when selling cigarettes to twelve year olds, and eight to ten year olds can get them from friends or with a note from their "parent".

Alcohol, the third on my list of dangerous drugs is probably the hardest of the three for minors to obtain. But, when they get it they generally imbibe extensively. Odds are as with cigarettes, that your thirteen year old has tried it, if not gotten plastered on at least one occasion. Needless to say, your sixteen and eighteen year olds are probably well on their way to addiction.

Ms. Steriti, you seem to feel that for some reason marijuana because of its being illegal is hard for your child to obtain. I would like to mention that your child would probably have less trouble getting a joint, than he would getting a beer. One of the main reasons that it is sometimes easier for kids to get pot than adults is because of it's legal status. A dealer doesn't have to worry when he sells to kids if one of his customers is an undercover cop. If however, pot was legally available to adults, there would be little incentive to sell to kids.

Ms. Steriti also expressed a view that marijuana leads to harder drugs. This is an outright lie. All studies have shown that there is a correlation between the two, but there has been no evidence whatsoever to the effect of there being any kind of causal relationship. To say that because 90% of all speed freaks also smoke pot (a hypothetical situation - not an exact figure), would be evidence of one causing the other is hogwash. For if such a line of thinking were to hold true, then one could say the because 90% of college students smoke pot, then smoking pot leads people to go to college. The logical fallacy of such thinking is quite apparent, unfortunately it's a lot harder than that to get a kid to go to college.

One positive thing that you did say Ms. Steriti is that people are

the most important thing in the world, and that touch is the best 'high' around. I couldn't agree more, unfortunately many of our contemporaries disagree. Most people tend to reserve the intimacy of touch for their closest of friends. Our society is very hung up about touch; one way that people can get to know each other without touching immediately is by sharing a drink or a joint. Often people have been conditioned to believe that because they're 'tipsy', 'drunk', or 'stoned' that they can be freer with their feelings and let go if stupid inhibitions that they may have about intimate things such as touch. I don't believe that people should need these things to relax to show themselves to others, but better to do so while buzzed than not to do so at all. Ms. Steriti, you say that when your troubled, talking to a friend can help; I ask you if in any of these talks did you ever share a cup of coffee (an addicting stimulant)? If your friend came to you and wanted to talk to you about something that was bothering him over a joint, could you handle the situation?

No a drug doesn't have feelings, but people who use them do, and to hear you condemn them as you do hurts me deep inside for you are condemning many of my friends and many very good people who would probably give their all to you if you needed it.

In your closing statement, Ms. Steriti, you claim intelligence in that you 'respect' other peoples lives and lifestyles. This 'respect' includes publically supporting a position (that pot should be illegal) that condemns people who use pot as outlaws and fugitives, a system which places these people in penal systems where they can learn other 'crimes'; homosexuality, robbery, manslaughter, and murder. This is respect? No one is going to make you or your children smoke pot, yet you desire to impose your views on me and my friends by making us not smoke.

As to my own views, I feel that legalization of marijuana would be beneficial to society in many ways. For one, age limitations could be determined as with alcohol which would make it

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Where Can We Study?

Has anyone found it hard to study for a difficult and important test in the regular study areas such as one's room, the Fox Hall cafeteria, or either library. Often the noise level in these places makes it hard to concentrate. In the past an alternative to this problem has been some of the classrooms on the north campus. Usually all one has to do to get into these rooms is to go to the campus police station, sign one's name, location of the room and time in. Then when leaving sign the time out.

Well on Sunday night Oct. 29 I went to the campus police office to sign up for a room in Kitson Hall like I had done for the last three years and the weekend before. The security officer on duty told me that I couldn't use the rooms to study. He said school facilities on weekends were only used by students for lab and computer work. I tried to explain to him that I had been in the school last Friday and Saturday night studying for another test. He answered by telling me that whoever let me in shouldn't have. I talked to people who used Kitson Hall for studying of Saturday Oct. 29 during the evening. Also there is always a sign up book marked "Kitson" in the security office.

I pose the question to the administration and our infamous head of security, is this another policy change issued without student consent. If so why, and if not, why wasn't I allowed access to the University that night?

—Anthony Colella

Football

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only one man. It would be impossible for him to take on the needs of a varsity squad of fifty men. There is already a shortage of custodians in the gym. The problem would increase with a varsity team.

Scholarships would also have to be provided based on football abilities. This would amount to approximately \$8000.00 per athlete. A minimum of forty scholar-

ships would be needed.

Despite the interest of the department and many others a varsity football team does not appear to be feasible at the present time. As Dr. James Ciszek, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, says "The athletic department is not opposed to varsity football. The University is willing to commitment for substantial over a long period of time."



Career Corner

Regulations for Sign-Ups

There have been many complaints recently by students concerning sign-ups and rightfully so. Many students wait in line for more than an hour only to find that someone before them has not only signed his (her) name, but two or three of their friends as well, or they find someone who has signed up and is not the major the company requested, therefore taking up a spot of a student they would prefer to see. In order to prevent these problems from happening further the Placement office would like the students to go by the following regulations.

1. All sign-ups are on a "first come, first served basis". There is no signing up before the posted hour.

2. Students are to sign their **own name** only. Under special circumstances only, a student may obtain permission to have someone sign for him (Proxy card issued by the Placement office).

3. If a student is going to miss or has decided to cancel a given interview, he or she is expected to notify this office. Repeated failure to do so may terminate signing-up privileges. (You may be taking up a spot of someone who really wants the interview!)

Summer Internships

Summer Internships for 1979 available at Ford Motor Co. Juniors going to their senior year! Ford is looking for the following majors: Plastics, Chemical Eng., Industrial Tec., and Management operations. Earn while you learn—Structures, Supervisory Training Program, etc.

SIGN-UP NOW AT THE OFFICE OF CAREER COUNSELING & PLACEMENT, ALUMNI LIBRARY, NORTH CAMPUS.

Success Seminar

Are you ready to go on a secondary interview? Do you know what to expect when you get there? Do you know where to go? Do you know that there is going to be a SUCCESS SEMINAR on Thursday, November 9, in Olney, room 150 at 11:30?

Dr. Herman V. LaMark, Director of the Office of Career Counseling & Placement in cooperation with the Placement Planning Council is conducting the Success Seminar. Discussions will be geared to the secondary interview, traveling, and professional tips on getting the job you want! Everyone is invited to attend, be there!

Attention All Psychology Majors

MAJORS' MEETING

November 7, 1978 at 12:00 in the Little Theatre Auditorium, in Mahoney Hall
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November 14-16 from 10:00-3:00 in Mahoney Hall in front of the Psy offices

Nov. 14	Seniors
Nov. 15	Juniors
Nov. 16	Sophomores and Freshman

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Career Development Resources

"The Insider" magazine included in this issue of the **Connector** suggests that **YOU** begin **NOW**, to focus on what makes you tick so that **YOU** can plan a compatible career for the future. However, you do not have to do it alone because the **COUNSELING CENTER** provides services for you.

Throughout the academic year, the Center offers workshops, free of charge, in the areas of Life and Career Planning, Choosing an appropriate Major, Study Skills, Controlling Test Anxiety, and Personal Growth and Development.

Our Life/Career Planning Workshops deal with various topics mentioned in "The Insider" such as self-exploration (values clarification, identification of interests and abilities), career exploration and decision-making.

In addition to that, the Counseling Center houses a comprehensive Life/Career Development Resource Library which includes several of the books mentioned throughout the "The Insider" magazine such as: **Occupational Outlook Handbook, What Color Is Your Parachute, If You Don't Know Where You're Going You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else, The Uncle Sam Connection, Working**, plus many more career and school related resources. The Resource Library can be used anytime Monday thru Friday, 9:00-5:00.

If you would like to arrange an appointment to speak with a Career Consultant, or if you are interested in attending any of the upcoming workshops, please contact us on Extension 390, or drop us a note in the mail before finals that we can begin next semester's work-



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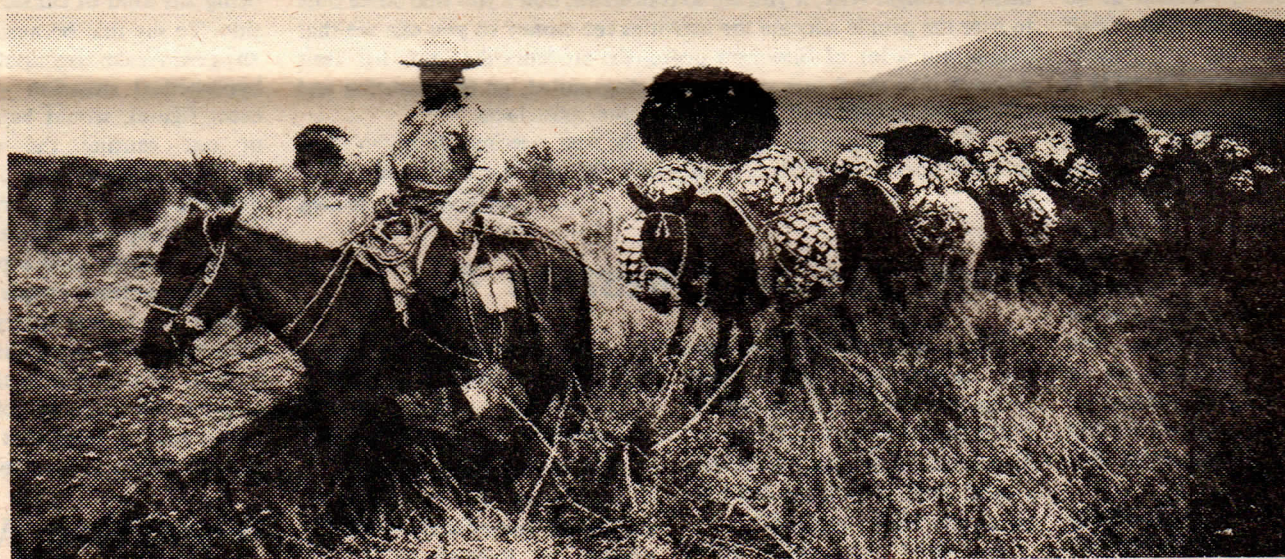
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"Everywhere Are Signs"

Driving around the other day, I noticed an unusual sign in front of a convent. It read, "No Trespassing. All Trespassers will be prosecuted and penalized to the full extent of the law." It was signed, "The Sisters of Mercy". Think about it. Is that mercy? I began to think about taking signs literally and the different ways they may be interpreted.

When I see the sign "Thickly Settled" I figure that I'm driving on a very firm road. In the morning, around the sign "Men at Work" I will always see four guys sitting around having coffee and donuts. The term "Dead End" does seem very morbid. Doesn't "Bridge Out" make one think that maybe the bridge is out taking a break? When I see the sign "Go Children Slow", I imagine the children in the neighborhood lazily moving about so as not to get dragged off to jail. It kind of takes the fun out of being a kid.

The sign reads, "Bald Tires Kill", and one can picture wandering bands of bald tires jumping out from behind bushes and billboards, attacking helpless and unsuspecting passersby. Did you ever see a "Blind Driveway" wearing dark glasses and groping about with the aid of a white cane with a red tip? Near the warning "Beware of Falling Rocks", one can see the people looking up in the sky for descending meteorites. Some believe "Frost Heaves" must be a warning for drivers to watch out for some guy named Frost, who may get sick all over their car. Some of these signs are enough to drive one to become paranoid.

Some signs are frustrating. The first time I saw a "Stop" sign, I waited until someone came by to put up a "Go" sign. "One Way" and "Do Not Enter" are deadly when I travel in unfamiliar urban areas. One time I was on my way home when I was intercepted by a very imposing piece of woodwork propped up at the end of my street; it read, "Road Closed". Figuring that it must be some kind of quarantine, I turned around and went to a Holiday Inn, renting a room for the night. I didn't sleep well that night, worrying how long my family and close neighbors would be cut off from civilization. A second cousin to "Road Closed" is "Detour". Why is it that when following detour signs that put me miles out of my way, the detours suddenly run out and I find myself deep in the heart of nowhere? Do you ever try to find signs that just aren't there? Of course, they are only missing when you really need them to get where you're going.

Does "Trucks Enter Right" mean that all trucks must get off the road at that spot? Is "Winding Road" another name for The Crooked Mile? When it straightens out, why isn't there an "Unwinding Road"? In the middle of August, the sign reads, "No Parking During Snow Emergencies. Violators Will Be Towed", so nobody parks there just to make sure. There once was a sign over a combination gas station/restaurant that was soon taken down for obvious reasons. In big green letters, what else did the sign read but, "Eat Here and Get Gas."

Signs are interesting and fun to sometimes think about literally, but some signs are a real pain in the asphalt. Nevertheless, it does seem that they do serve a purpose. Just think of how boring and uncomplicated driving would be without them.

—Tony Carpenito

CULTURE CALENDAR

New England Repertory Theatre
23 Oxford Street, Worcester, (617) 798-8685
"American Buffalo" by David Mamet
Extended to November 5.

Caravan Theatre
1555 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, (617) 868-8520
"Threepenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill
Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

The Music Theatre
140 Clarendon Street, Boston, (617) 536-3919
"Godspell" by John-Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz
Thru November 26

Hayden Planetarium
Museum of Science, Boston, (617) 723-2500
"Colonization" a free lecture by Dr. Brian O'Leary
November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Lyric Stage
54 Charles Street, Boston, (617) 742-8703
"Old Times" by Harold Pinter
Thru December 2

Museum of Fine Arts
479 Huntington Avenue, Boston, (617) 267-9300
"Treasures of Early Irish Art"
Thur January 21

Orchestra Concert New Conductor and Soloist

On Thursday, November 9 the University of Lowell Symphony Orchestra will present a concert with their new conductor, Kay George Roberts. The concert will be held at the concert hall in Durgin Hall and will begin at 8:30 P.M.

Ms. Roberts, who is a graduate of Yale University School of Music, will conduct the symphony in Schubert's Overture in C.

Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor and the Second Symphony by Sibelius.

The guest soloist for the Mendelssohn will feature Joseph McGauley, a member of the Lowell faculty and one of the newest young members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The concert is free of charge and all are invited to attend this debut of the 1978-symphony season.

Carousel at Tewksbury High

The Tewksbury Teen Theatre Workshop will present Rodgers' and Hammerstein's hit musical "Carousel" at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11.

One of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's most memorable musicals, "Carousel" contains one of their most beautiful scores as well. "If I Loved You", "When the Children Are Asleep", "June Is Bustin' Out All Over", and the classic "You'll Never Walk Alone" are just a few of the numbers from the pair's hit show.

"Carousel", based on Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" as adapted by Benjamin F. Glaser, is set in a coastal New England city of the late 1800's.

The local production will be directed by Norm DeMarais of Tewksbury, a Workshop founder as well as resident director. His past successes include "Fiddler on the Roof", "Hello, Dolly!", "My Fair Lady", and "Irene". Susan Arruda, a veteran music director once again fills the role not only of music director but that of conductor and rehearsal pianist too.

The curtain goes up at 8:00 on November 10 and 11. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast, at the door, or by calling Norm DeMarais at 851-7147.

Worried Mom

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harder for kids to get it. For another, the cost would come down, eliminating the crime associated with drugs. Another benefit of legalization would be the unclogging of the court and police systems. Government control could be established which would allow for taxation, and would insure purity so that there is no worry of chemical adulterants being slipped to someone. Legalization would also allow for the gradual elimination of the social stereotypes surrounding drugs, allowing for the creative use of them.

While people disagree as to the pros and cons of drugs, the ultimate decision in a "free" society as our purports itself to be is to leave the choice up to the individual, not the legislature. In closing, I would like to make it clear that this letter was not meant as a personal attack on Ms. Steriti, but with the hope of clearing up some of her misguided views. Two last questions? Which I won't answer. Am I stoned or straight right now? And does it really matter? —John Segedy

Congressional Candidates

(con't from 1) death penalty, something his two opponents oppose.

Buckley stated he favors a reduction in the capital gains tax and believes that defense spending could be reduced without threatening our national security. Included in his defense reduction plan is a mandatory 2 year service either in the military or public service. He claims this would eliminate the costly volunteer Army.

The one issue all the candidates agreed upon was that inflation was the number one problem facing the nation. However, they disagreed on the solution. Shannon favors wage and price controls, while Buckley believes a balance budget is the solution and Gaffney blames inflation on too much government interference in the economy. —Dave Turcotte



Teddy Bears

We all used to have them
Hug them and hold them,
Take them everywhere with us
And cry when they weren't around.
Play with them, sleep with them,
And sometimes, once in a while,
Hurt them when we hurt.
Those cute cuddly cloth-filled toys
They couldn't help things,
But we sure wished they would.

We all used to have them
But now things have changed.
New toys, new friends,
To hug and to hold
And go everywhere with
And cry when they aren't around.
Play with them,
Sleep with them—
And sometimes, once in a while,
Hurt them when we hurt.
Those lovers of late and long distant,
They tried to change things
But we knew they never could
Although we sometimes wished they would.

We all used to have them
But now things have changed
Or have they?

—Scara Mouche

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5. Entries will not be returned.
6. All entries can be submitted Monday-Friday at the following locations:
Student Info. Center, north campus
Mailroom, basement, Mahoney Hall, south campus
English department office, north campus
English department office, south campus
7. Contest not open to literary club officers.
8. All entries should be legible, and include author's name, address, box number, and telephone number.
9. All entries will be judged on the basis of originality, skill in treating topic, and poetic diction.
10. All entries will be judged by a committee made up of students and faculty members.
11. Winners will be announced Thursday Nov. 30, 1978

SAMPLE LIMERICK

There was a young man who could dance
Who searched all the clubs for romance,
The problem you see,
Was: he had a trick knee,
And girls never gave him a chance.

CLUBS

Attention Clubs

It is important that you review the guidelines and process for funding of club events and equipment. Applications are available in Student Government Office Sub. Rm. 335, S.C. and SIC, N.C.

1. Unless the applications are in Thursday prior to an Activities Commission Meeting and two weeks prior to the event, funding will not be possible.

2. Notification of approved or rejected funds will be made through your club mailboxes,

either in the SIC, North Campus, or Student Government office, Rm. 335, SUB, South Campus.

3. Receipts or bills must be presented to the Treasurer, Student Government, in order to receive any money.

4. Any club that has not submitted their funding applications, are not eligible for funding, for the school year 1978-1979.

Any question contact, Sandie Pyle, Organizations Committee, Chairperson

SUB, South Campus, Rm. 335 or Box 1249, North

WJUL News

WJUL, Lowell: The University of Lowell Progressive Radio Alternative 91.5 FM Stereo

PROGRAMMING NEWS.....Here's the latest news on some welcome additions to the ever-expanding WJUL alternative schedule.....

MONDAYS 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Returning for another season of very tasty music is Janice Taylor and **The Gospel Rock Show**. A most entertaining program indeed, featuring many new artists and songs that we're sure you'll find different and exciting.

TUESDAYS - FRIDAYS 11:00 AM - 2:30 PM. You'll hear everything from Count Basie and Stanley Clarke, to Phil Woods and Weather Report on **The Jazz Program**. No other station in the area offers this kind of show during these times, and we're darn proud of it!

THURSDAYS 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Want an alternative kind of talk show? We've got it! **Phone-In** is the name, and being different is our game. No pompous boring old farts lecturing about governmental red tape on this show. Our guests thus far have included a psychic, a witch and a warlock and a living breathing private detective. Listeners are urged to ask questions or make comments on **Phone-In**, with host Wayne Braverman. Try it out some Thursday night!

THURSDAYS 12:00 MIDNIGHT. Plenty of other radio stations limit their playlists to certain kinds of music, but not WJUL! Although we like to feature plenty of new albums, there's room for some of the old-and-rare-long-lost-rock-music-gems on **The Midnight Rock Classics**. This Thursday we proudly present the legendary English band **Family** and their album, **"A Song for You"**. Future shows will present such hard-to-get LP's as **"We're Only In It For The Money"** by Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, and The Byrds' **"Sweetheart Of The Rodeo"**. Remember, too, that during each show we give away \$5.00 worth of the merchandise of your choice to Oldies But Goodies Record Shop (formerly Milltown Records) located near the heart of the North Campus at 106 University Ave.

SUNDAYS 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM. As a public service to the Portuguese community of the Lowell area, WJUL presents **The Voice of the Atlantic**, a foreign-language show featuring music, talk, and soccer games brought to the listeners live via satellite!

SUNDAYS 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Due to the near overwhelming popular response to our daily classical music show **The Dinnertyme Classics** (Monday thru

Friday at 5:30 PM) we added three more hours to our Sunday schedule to bring you **The Weekendtyme Classics**. The shows are written, produced and engineered entirely by our student volunteer staff, and on each show you'll hear plenty of music from all the various classical music idioms.

SUNDAYS 4:00PM-7:00PM. From **"Amos 'n Andy"** to **"The War of the Worlds"** and everything in between, there's a lot of fun to be found on **Old Time Radio Theatre**. Go back in time and enjoy yourself. After all, we're the only station around that offers you this kind of programming. No wonder we're the FM alternative!

Plus.....WJUL Features Other Kinds of Programming, Too!

WEEKDAY MORNINGS 'til 10:30 AM. Take it easy in the morning with some soft acoustic sounds on **The Folk Music Program**.

MONDAYS - FRIDAYS 2:30 PM - 5:15 PM. Get hot to trot on **The Rock and Roll Revue**.

We also have some unusual news services available to us. There are our zany **News Blimps** (Monday thru Saturday at 2:30, 8:00 and 11:00 PM), **Mother Earth News** (featuring a lot of consumer info Monday thru Friday at 5:00 PM), **Zodiac & High Times News** plus our very own **Newscape 91.5** (Monday thru Friday at 5:15 PM) brought to you by the WJUL News Dept. and the Associated Press.

Also New and Coming.....

7 NIGHTS A WEEK AT 10:30 PM. Keep on top of the concerts in the area on **The WJUL Concert Connection** for the latest information on who is playing where.

SELECTED FRIDAY NIGHTS AT 9:30 PM. Up and coming jazz-rock-blues-and-folk artists are featured on special (and very rare!) live concerts on **Thirsty Ear**. Stay tuned to 91.5 FM stereo for more details.

And Prizes, Too.....

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Drawing to be held Friday, Nov. 10
Prizes may be picked up that night.

PS... What?

P.S.I.C.S. - Peer Sex Information and Counseling Service is an organization of students for students. This service provides information and referral services in all aspects of human sexuality, and an opportunity to explore your own sexuality or discuss problems with trained student volunteers.

P.S.I.C.S. began in the Fall semester of 1974 with a handful of students who felt that sexuality was one of the most important yet most ignored aspects of our lives. We currently offer information in the form of pamphlets, books, and peer counseling, which are available to everyone.

P.S.I.C.S. offers workshop training sessions on Sexual Awareness for members and others. Our last session was held on October 13, 14, and 15 in our Drop-In Lounge. Many topics concerning sexuality and individual awareness were covered. On the whole, it proved to be very informative and mind opening for all concerned!

No, we are not pro-abortion; we're not even pro-sex. What we are is pro-choice and pro-individual. Our chief concern is in helping others discover

what is right for them.

We have a new Drop-In Lounge too! It's a perfect place for just "dropping in", where one can pick up a cup of coffee, a comfortable chair, good conversation, and even free info!

P.S.I.C.S. Staff are available on a regular basis on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 to 3 each week in Room 348 of the South Campus S.U.B. We are also available on Mondays, Fridays, and evenings, though our hours are staggered. Pregnancy Testing (same day results) and referrals are offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Everything is confidential.

Topics of future articles from P.S.C.I.S. will be based on college student surveys in the order of their degree of concern. We hope that you will find them enlightening.

Our telephone number is 453-3804. Feel free to call us. If we can't help you, we'll find someone who can!

—Denise Nadeau, Box no. 1059

—Moe Fauvel, Box no. 5268

Earth Science Club

Test your knowledge of the earth sciences with this brief quiz on "Fun Facts to Learn About Earth Sciences".

1. Did you know that if all the people in China jumped off a 6 foot platform and hit the ground at the same time, that they would:

- (a). Hurt their feet.
- (b). Ruin the topography.
- (c). Ruin the rice crops.
- (d). Produce a shock wave big enough to obliterate California.

2. Did you know that the University of Lowell once bordered:

- (a). Vulcan.
- (b). Insanity.
- (c). The African Coast.
- (d). Chelsea.

3. If you saw an Aa or a pahoehoe traveling towards you, what would you do?

- (a). Run like hell.
- (b). Get out the sweet and sour sauce.
- (c). Get a shovel.
- (d). Get out the marshmallows.

- (e). Call the FBI.

4. Did you know that an Earth Sciences Club is:

(a). Now being formed on South Campus for all those interested in the various earth sciences.

(b). Is looking for people to become new members.

(c). Is having their first meeting on Friday, November 3rd, at 11:00 a.m., in room 111 in Mahoney Hall.

- (d). All of the above.

Now, check your answers below. If you guessed all four answers correctly, the you:

- (a). Are smarter than you thought.
- (b). Are smarter than we thought.
- (c). Are just what this club

needs.

(d). Looked at the answers beforehand.

If you guessed three out of four correctly then you:

- (a). Are a lucky guesser.
- (b). Have normal adult intelligence.
- (c). Should join our club anyways.
- (d). Copied someone else's answers.

If you only scored two out of four correctly, then you:

- (a). Are dumber than you thought.
- (b). Are dumber than we thought.
- (c). Are in definite need of joining our club.
- (d). Are misinformed about earth sciences.

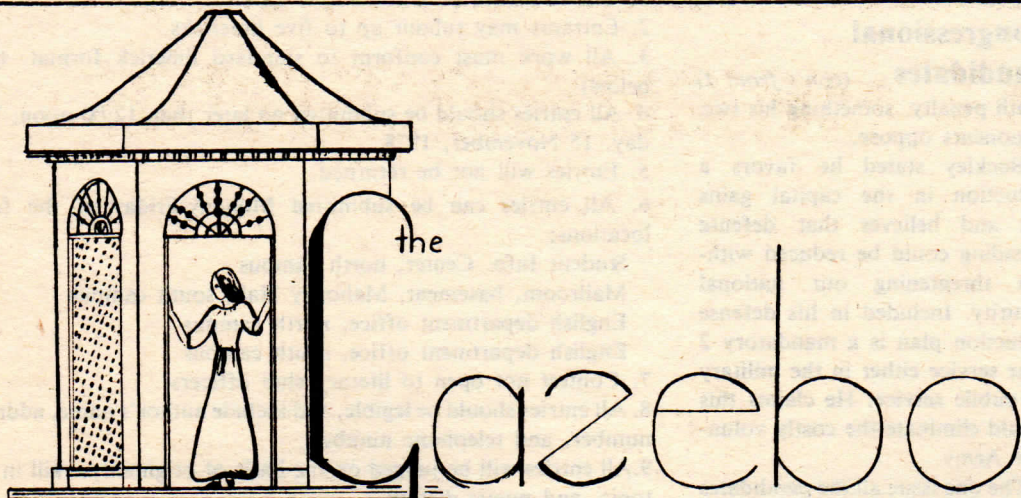
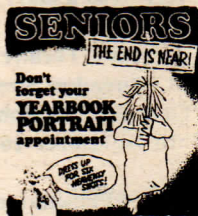
If you only guessed one correct answer, then you:

- (a). Are hopeless.
- (b). Are a basket case.
- (c). Are a lousy guesser.
- (d). Should join our club anyway.

If you guessed all the answers correctly or even none of them, and are interested in joining us, come to the next meeting, Friday, November 3rd, at 11:00 a.m. in MA-111. If you cannot attend this meeting, drop a note to Sue, Box 6112 (S) or Chris, Box 2647 (N), and state a more convenient time at which you could meet. Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed, and election of officers will be held the following week. All interested students are urged to attend.

ANSWERS:

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- 3. A or D
- 4. D



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Attention Health Services, Administration and Undeclared Majors

There will be a meeting of the Health Services Administration Club on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 11:30 in Weed Lecture Hall 2.

All Health Services Administration and Undeclared Health Majors are urged to attend. Topics included will be finalizing plans to visit Solomon Mental Health, establishing best times for visiting speakers to lecture, discuss problems with course curriculum, and possibly setting up a meeting with faculty to discuss this.

Nuclear News

The American Nuclear Society's National Conference is being held in Washington, DC from November 12 to the 17th. This year, as in the past, a large delegation of University of Lowell students representing the local ANS branch will be in attendance at the conference. This conference will provide students a chance to meet others in the nuclear field from all over the country and to attend lectures on many state of the art issues. Any ANS members who plan to go should contact Steve Scoles, box 896, or any ANS officer immediately, as there is a deadline to be met.

Is Engineering For You?

The student members of the Society of Women Engineers at the University of Lowell are hosting a short subject film on engineering on Monday, November 6, at 7:00 P.M. in the multipurpose room, north campus library.

With us will be Mary Ellen Lewandowski, a practicing electrical engineer at Digital Corporation, who will speak on electrical engineering and answer questions about that first job.

Chris Otis, from career guidance, will talk about what services are available in her department that can help a student choose a major and plan a career.

Also, Dr. Herman Lamark, director of placement, will speak on what company interviewers like to see in job applicants.

Free Refreshments Will Be Served!!

Students in all majors and years are invited to come down and learn a little bit about engineering. Plan to attend!

One of the major objectives will be for all administration majors to become familiar with one another. Please attend.

Med. Tech. Club

Guest Speakers

On Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10 to 12 a.m., two guest speakers will be lecturing on two aspects of Medical Technology that are very relevant to those Med. Tech. students interested in enlarging their knowledge in this field.

The first speaker will be a representative from Orian Research who will discuss pH (basics, electrolytes, etc...) from 10 to 11.

A sales representative from Curtis-Matheson Scientific, Mr. Warren Shores will then speak from 11-12 on the aspects of a career in sales with a scientific industry. Mr. Shore has a B.S. in Chemistry and is very enthusiastic about his work. There is the possibility that a supervisor from the Curtis-Matheson Medical Health department will accompany him to discuss the same topic.

The lectures will be held in Weed Hall, South Campus, Room 324. See you there...

U.L.S.C.C.

The U Lowell Sports Car Club ran its first rally of the season Sunday. The Witch Way Rally ran smooth and not one car became totally disoriented and dropped out. There were some minor off-courses and cars meeting head-on and wondering who is going in the wrong direction. Overall, the rallyests enjoyed themselves.

Rallymaster was Tom Rose and the top three finishers were:

FIRST PLACE Paul Friot - driver and Julie Temple - navigator, 1968 Camaro Z/28

SECOND PLACE Chris Friot - driver and Cindy Williams - navigator, 1968 Camaro RS

THIRD PLACE Ed Ficarra - driver and Jim Mazzola - navigator, 1969 Mustang

The next rally will be just before Thanksgiving. Thanks to those who showed Sunday.

-Tom Rose, President

Photography Club

The photo club travelled to Melrose last weekend to attend the Hunt Drug Photography show. Many manufacturers were there displaying various processes and equipment. The possibility of purchasing a studio lighting system similar to one on display at the show was discussed at our last meeting.

Next week the club is holding a raffle with a case of Heineken as the prize. Tickets will be on sale in front of the north campus mailroom, Tuesday, November 7. The raffle will be random draw. You reach in and select your own ticket, paying anywhere from nothing to one dollar, depending on which ticket you draw. Only one hundred tickets will be sold, so come early to increase your chances of getting a low priced ticket.

Anyone interested in joining the club, simply come to our next meeting Tuesday, November 7, at 12:00 in Kitson 209. If you cannot make the meeting drop a note to Doug at box no. 352.

-David Kiernan
Secretary

All Math Majors

Massachusetts Delta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon will have an open meeting on Wednesday, the 15th of November. The agenda for the meeting includes:

- (a) Membership requirements,
- (b) Report of meetings at Miami University,
- (c) Speaker for 1979 meeting in Duluth, Minnesota (the national office will help to send a speaker (maximum \$400) or half for a delegate from our chapter.
- (d) Cooperative initiation program proposed with WPI,
- (e) Election of officers,

Semester Break Trip to Montreal

The Cercle Francais is sponsoring a trip to Montreal January 15 to 18. It is open to all interested University students.

The trip will cost \$66.75, including transportation and accommodations at the Holiday Inn.

All interested students should contact Sandra Trombley Box no. 5536 South or call 458-3933 for more information. You may also sign up in Room 338 SUB South.

The deadline to sign up is November 10. Be sure to sign up early because space is limited.

-Sandra Trombley
Box no. 5536



Delta Kappa Phi

Hello again, the Brothers have almost recovered from our HALLOWEEN PARTY, but we should be ready in time for GROWLER NITE. If you had a good time at the party, (we know you did), and want to learn more about our Fraternity, then stop by any time, now that you know where we live,—the Brothers are friendly and hardly ever bite!! This coming weekend is IFSC weekend, don't forget.

There were so many strange and interesting costumes at our party that deciding which one was the best was difficult, but, First place went to the STAR WARS JAWAS Art & Lydia—Congratulations, you really looked wild. Stop by the house and pick up your prize.

D.K. POTPURRI..... New classes 64-Old classes 15, De's

(f) Mathematics Day, 1979.

If you have an interest, and find the above time impossible please leave a note in my mailbox in the Mathematics Office (OS 219).

The Math and Computer Club

At our last meeting held on both Oct. 24, and Oct 25, we set up a fund raising bake sale. All members are urged to bake something and also asked to sign up to be on duty for the day of the sale. It will be held Wed. Nov. 8, on the first floor of Olson.

We also are working on our Computer Dating project, so if anyone has any new ideas on the subject please let us know.

Our tutoring program has come along so well that we are in desperate need of more tutors. Anyone interested can contact one of the officers in the basement club office.

Unfortunately our Western Electric tour was cancelled because of a conflict with test schedules. We do plan to reschedule for those interested.

Our next meetings will be on Nov. 7 and 8, new members are welcome.

p.s. In the last month we have redecorated our basement office. Drop by and see our new home!

K.O. was OK, Ricky Earnies back-Ricky Earnies back-right Farmer, Eat Grease Sig-O, Three cheers for the DEKETTES, Hey CAUS-how do you get to Endicott? Lally-in fifteen minutes..., DeSilva-did anyone peel your Banana? Mickey is DEVO, Zappa Wigs-are you moving to Montana-gonna grow a crop of dental floss. Ozzie - which way to pumpkin land?

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Mike Causbie for trying to get the PUMPKIN PARTY arrested.

-AMF

Phi Gamma Psi

Did everyone have a good party weekend? If you didn't and it wasn't because you were studying or working, you should have been with us! Friday afternoon kicked it off with a kit party on the front lawn, followed by a great Halloween party at Rick's. Saturday turned into a beer-drinking-blast at the Walbrook. Sunday can be summed up in one simple word, football. Everyone got psyched after watching the Pat's win on the tube, and went down to the field to play a game of their own, later that night most of us settled down to watch TV with a few. Yes, it really was a good party weekend, really.

This weekend promises to be another good party weekend, it has to be to keep up with our perfect record, 9 for 9. Come on over and join the brothers in a little party action. If you don't think you know anybody, come over anyway, or contact me, Sisco Ducks, by this address; S.D. Box 831N.

In sports, this week we played Sig-o in football, good luck boys!

PHI PSI FLACK:

The Budha speaks: -"TUCK"- The separation has ceased. THE WALL + KIT + GIRLS = BEAVER PATROL

"When the snow has fallen on the front lawn, it's the time to pick up our kit bottles to be put away with our fangs, not to be seen or heard from 'til next spring, on the first howl of the wolf. ahooooWWW!"

-SISCO really DUCKS

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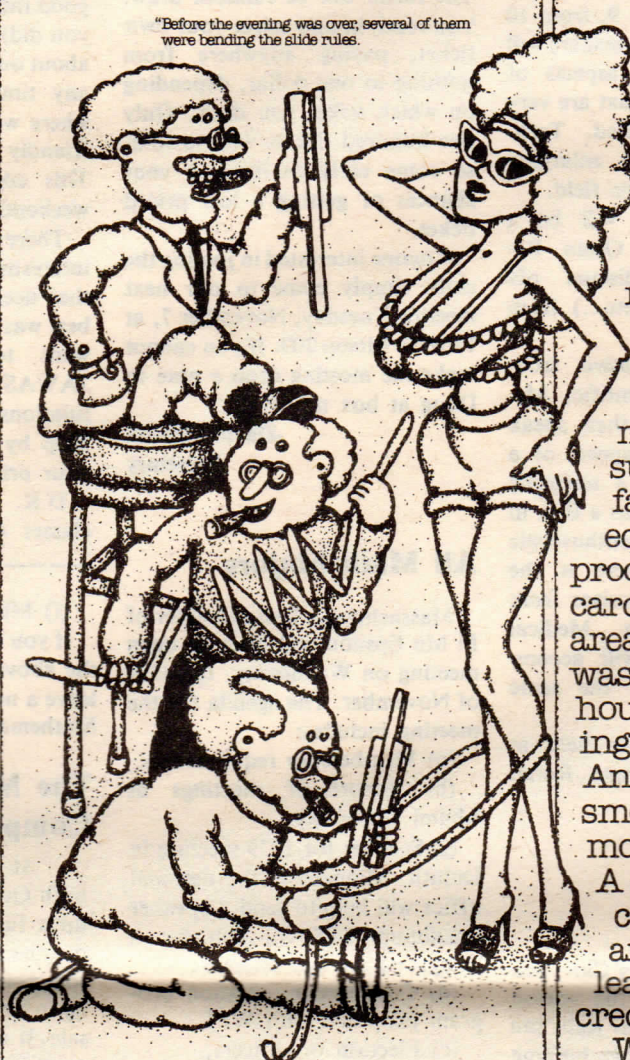
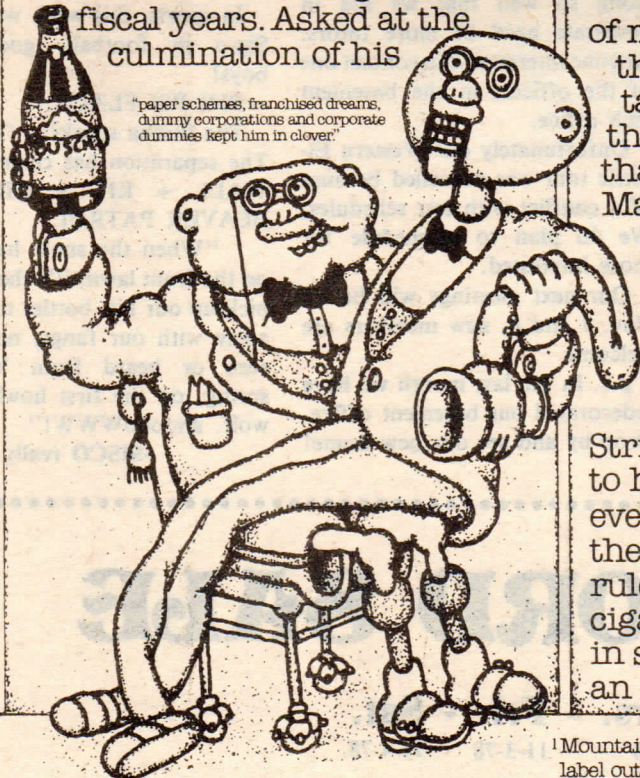
Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering¹ is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his

"paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover."



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid"

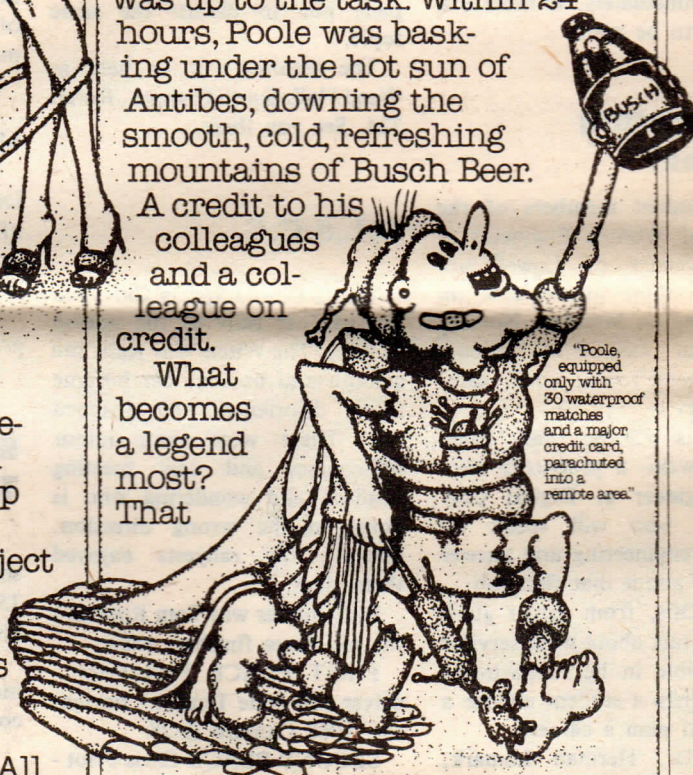
Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That



"Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area."

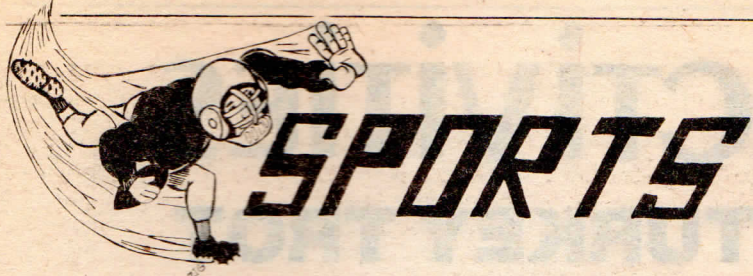
is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.

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Chiefs Continue Rampage

After the first quarter of last Saturday's game the crowd was cheering for a 100 point score. The Chiefs racked up 27 points in the first quarter and went on to win the Lowell Homecoming Game, 47-6. The Chiefs overall record now stands at 6-1 while their conference record is 6-0.

St. Michaels' first play from scrimmage resulted in a turnover as Steve Pepe recovered a fumble at St. Michaels 8 yard line. Four plays later Army Sancartier ran it in from the one. Fitzgerald's extra point was good.

On the next kickoff, the "bomb squad" came up with the ball as Ray Southworth recovered the fumble at St. Mike's 19. Five plays later Mark Kinton ran the ball in and the score stood at 13-0. After the "Purple Knights" next series, Southworth came through again blocking the punt, giving Lowell the ball on the 14 yard line. Lowell's next T.D. was scored by Steve Bougner from 1 yard out. The extra point made the score 20-0. Lowell's defense came up strong again as tackle Kevin Kelly tipped the ball to line-backer Mike Rabs for an interception. On Lowell's next series Joe DeCarolis threw a 33 yard pass to Mike Mazzola for a T.D. Fitzgerald again added the extra point.

On St. Mike's next series Mike Chisholm recovered a fumble on

the 25 yard line. Lowell was stopped as St. Mike's recovered a fumble on their own 11 yard line. The half ended 27-0, Lowell.

Early in the second half, Rick Cleary recovered a fumble for the Chiefs on St. Mike's 40 yard line. St. Mike's next series was stopped and topped off with a five yard punt, giving the Chiefs excellent field position at the Purple Knights 26 yard line. Four plays later Mark Kinton ran the ball in from eight yards for his second touchdown of the ballgame. The extra point was good. On Lowell's next series Matt Fitzgerald set up for a 47 yard field goal attempt. The snap was bad and Fitzgerald ran it all the way in on a nice run for the touchdown. Matt added the extra point to run the score to 41-0.

St. Michaels got together on the next series and marched the ball in for a score. The 2 point conversion attempt failed. Lowell came right back with another touchdown from Army Sancartier to make the score 47-6. On the final play of the game, defensive back Mike Champagne intercepted a pass and ran it back 15 yards to end the game.

This Sunday the Chiefs host Assumption College at Cawley Stadium. Game time is 1:30. Busses leave from Fox and Concordia at 12:45-1:00.

—Mark Wright



The ULowell Wildwomen cheer the Chiefs on during Homecoming Day.

ULowell Excels In Eastern Championships

The ULowell cross country team came away with a fourth place Varsity finish, three individual medals, and first place in Junior Varsity in last weekend's Eastern Championships. Brian Squires, Phil Cantillon, and Mike Hurton were individual medal

winners, finishing in the top fifteen in Varsity against twenty other seven man teams from schools all over New England. With fine efforts from Captain Mark Blaisdell, Bill Morrison, and Don Powers for a score of 109, the Chiefs finished just two points behind third place MIT. The team from the Coast Guard Academy was first, with SMU just one point behind in second place.

ULowell's Junior Varsity team racked up first, third, fourth, fifth, and eight places to run away with their division, beating MIT (second) by over 60 points. Bryan Cahoon, just coming off an injury, pulled away in the last two miles of the five mile course to win, with teammates Mark Bashour, Mike Nelson, Mark Morrison, Leo Kashian and Phil

Maia following very closely behind.

Next week, the cross country team will travel back to Franklin Park for the New England Championships, the last competition of the season.

SUMMARY:

Varsity

Brian Squires 4th 25:00
Phil Cantillon 10th 25:16
Mike Hurton 15th 25:30
Mark Blaisdell 36th 26:10
Bill Morrison 44th 26:19
Don Powers 46th 26:21

J. Varsity

Bryan Cahoon 1st 26:18
Mark Bashour 3rd 26:43
Mike Nelson 4th 26:59
Mark Morrison 5th 27:05
Leo Kashian 8th 27:20
Phil Maia 29th 28:17

—Rene LeClaire

This Week In Sports

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME [PM]
2 Thurs.	Soccer	at University of Hartford	2:00
	Volleyball	at New Hampshire College	7:00
4 Sat.	Cross-country	at New England Championships T.B.A.	
	Soccer	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	1:00
5 Sun.	Football	Assumption College	1:30
7 Tues.	Soccer	Plymouth State	2:00 last game
9 Thurs.	Volleyball	Salem State College	6:30

Attention: Wildmen Gridiron Fans

Due to technical difficulties originating from N.E. Telephone Co. last Saturday, WJUL FM apologizes for the inconvenience of the listeners. But all systems are go for this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. as WJUL FM SPORTS presents University of Lowell football.

Catch all the Chiefs' football action starting with the pre-game show at 1:25 p.m. with Bob McCann and Cary Pahigian. That's this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. as the Chiefs take on rival Assumption College from Cawley Memorial Stadium. And don't forget those FM radios.

Scuba Program In Florida

Would you like to spend a week diving in the Florida Keys during January, enrolled in a university accredited, advanced diver education course? How about enrolled in an accredited Coral Reef Ecology course? Both possibilities are real options offered to you this January by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Diver Education Extension Program (U Mass Project DEEP).

The first course (January 3-10) is a NAUI sanctioned Sport Diving Course geared to continue dive training beyond the basic certification level and to give participants experience in diver rescue, underwater navigation, wreck diving, night diving, and deep diving. It costs \$200 and is worth two GPE credits (PE100-G10). The second course (January 11-18) is an intensive introduction to Coral Reef Ecology which combines classroom work with

actual underwater observation on the living coral reefs of Key Largo, Florida. It costs \$210 and is worth two credits in Zoology (ZOO 590A). Cost of both courses covers instruction, dives, lodging and meals.

The Florida Keys, where the courses are held, comprise the most colorful dive scenario in the United States. The water is Caribbean blue and temperate. The visibility is usually 50-100 feet. John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, where all dives are made, boasts 100 square miles of protected reef system that abounds in corals and beautiful tropical marine life. Participants in both courses will make nine boat dives on the lush reefs of Pennekamp Park.

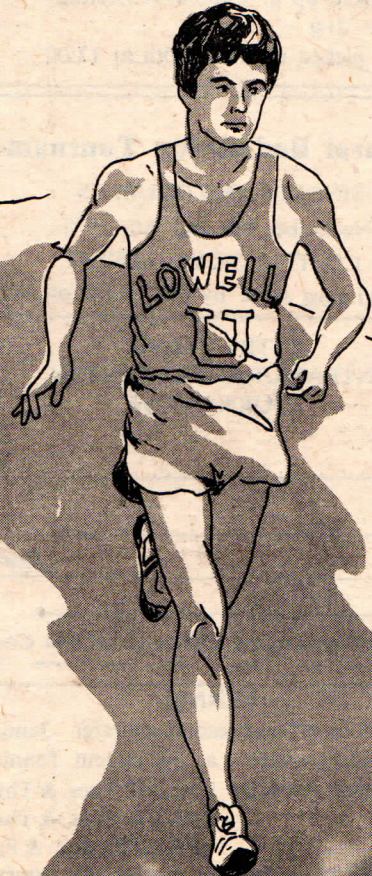
For further information contact Aquatics Director Andy Cornelier at the pool, Costello Gym.

HAIL TO A CHIEF

CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAIN MARK BLAISDELL, SENIOR

ACCOUNTING MAJOR AT U LOWELL, IS AMONG THE TOP 5

RUNNERS FOR THE CHIEFS. ON THE VARSITY TEAM FOR THREE YEARS, MARK CAME TO U LOWELL FROM WILMINGTON HIGH'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM, WHERE HE WAS AN OUTSTANDING RUNNER AND CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM. AT 5'10", 135 lbs., MARK'S EVENT WITH THE CHIEFS IS THE 5,000 METER RACE.

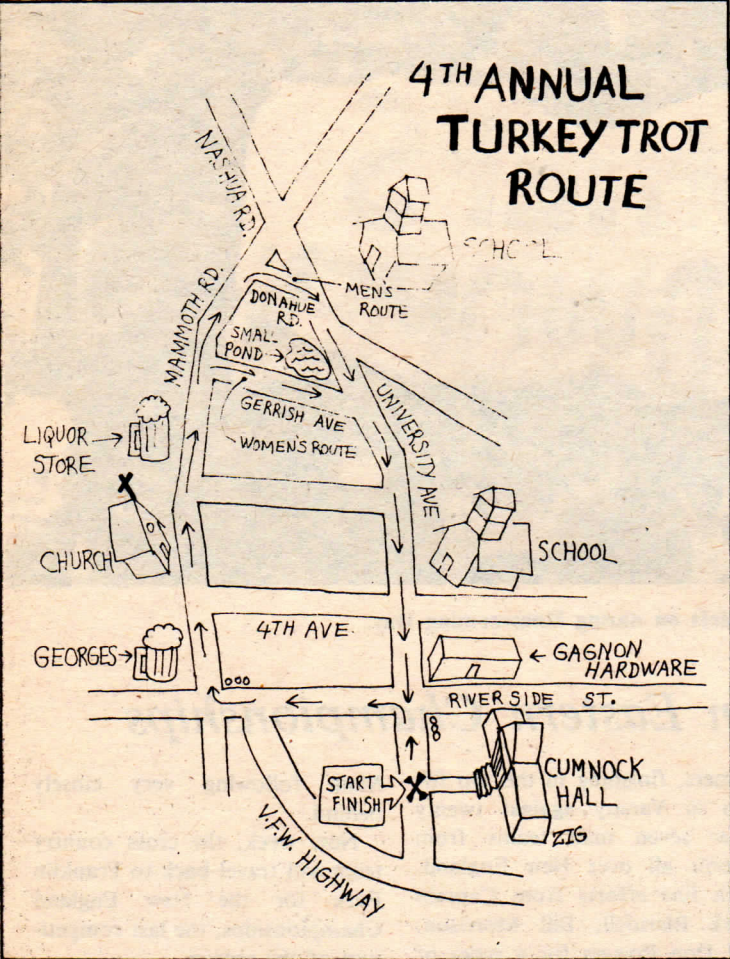


Cathy Jones

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

MILLER TURKEY TROT

To Benefit Easter Seals



MILLER TURKEY TROT

NAME _____

BOX NO. _____ DEPT. NO. _____ TEAM _____

Student Faculty Staff / Man Woman
circle one circle one

All Entries are due by November 10th
All entries must be accompanied by the \$1.00 entry
Fee, to be given to *Easter Seals*.
Late entry Fee - \$2.00 - Day of Turkey Trot

Return to Intramural Office—Room 304, Costello Gym

MILLER TURKEY TROT RULES

Date: November 14th

Place: Cumnock Hall

Time: 12:00 noon

Awards: T-Shirts to the first 150 entries who preregister.

1. Men's Division [Numbered Miller running bibs provided]

A. Students

1. 3.3 Miles

2. Excluded-Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country or long distance track

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st Place-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

B. Faculty and Staff

1. 3.3 miles

2. Excluded-Anyone over 100 years of age

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st Place-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

11. Women's Division

A. Students, Faculty and Staff

1. 2.2 Miles

2. Excluded-Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

111. Co-ed Division [Run as a team]

1. Men-3.3 Miles

2. Women-2.2 Miles

3. Awards-Team-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm [Team Scoring-Top 5 team members to cross the finish line.]

Reminder-Team points count towards the President Duff Award

Intramural Ice Hockey

Entry:
Ice Hockey Team Entry
Team Name: _____
Team Captain: _____
Box No.: _____
Rm. No.: _____
Tel. No.: _____

Entries Close: Nov. 17th
Mandatory Captain's Meeting: Nov. 21th 7:30 P.M., Costello Gym,
Rm. No. 304
Rosters will be picked up at Captain's Meeting
Tentative starting date: TBA

Intramural Co-Ed Volleyball

Entry:
Co-Ed Volleyball Team Entry
Team Name: _____
Team Captain: _____
Box No.: _____
Rm. No.: _____
Tel. No.: _____

Entries are due by Nov. 16th
Mandatory Captain's Meeting: Nov. 16th 7:30 P.M., Costello Gym,
Rm. 304
Rosters will be picked up at Captain's Meeting
Starting date: Nov. 21st
Schedules may be picked up Nov. 20th at 12:00

Intramural Badminton Tournament

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

November 8th and 9th, 1978

COSTELLO GYMNASIUM

All persons entered must show by 6:30 P.M. on Wed. Nov. 8th.

ENTRY BLANK
INTRAMURAL BADMINTON
TOURNAMENT

NAME _____ Singles _____
NAME _____ Doubles _____

BOX NO. _____
SS NO. _____

tear and submit to Intramural Office-room 304 Costello Gym

TENNIS

Indoor tennis will be offered second semester - January 22, 1979 -
for Physical Education credit - at the Dracut Tennis Center.

There will be three sections: 1:30-2:30 Tues. & Thurs.

2:30-3:30 Tues. & Thurs.

1:30-2:30 Mon. & Fri.

The cost will be \$1.25 per hour or 6 weeks (12 hours) for \$15.00.
If you are interested, please contact Mr. George Davis, Office 310,
Costello Gymnasium, as soon as possible.

No Soap Radio Sports

No Soap Radio of Leitch Hall defeated powerful Smith Hall in Intramural Football last Wednesday night. Both teams went into the game boasting a zero points against achievement. The No Soap Radio offensive squad led by quarterback Fran Dee moved well, but were stymied by costly penalties. The bread and butter of this year's offense lies in the awesome offensive line. Linemen "towering" Ed Henley, "mountainous" Jack Davin, "deceptive" John Mavroides, and hard nose center John Kreell have provided the backbone for No Soap's ground game.

Smith Hall struck quickly for a 15 yard gain. The No Soapers chipped away at this yardage with runs of 6 and 7 yards. On third down, No Soap blasted a hole through the Smith Hall defensive line, and full back Mark Jachym pushed his way into the secondary for a 7 yard gain. This was enough to assure the victory for No Soap. The undefeated No Soap Radio team is now 5-0, and faces powerful PHM this week. Smith Hall, now 4-1, faces a tough game with the Blackjack, Wednesday night.

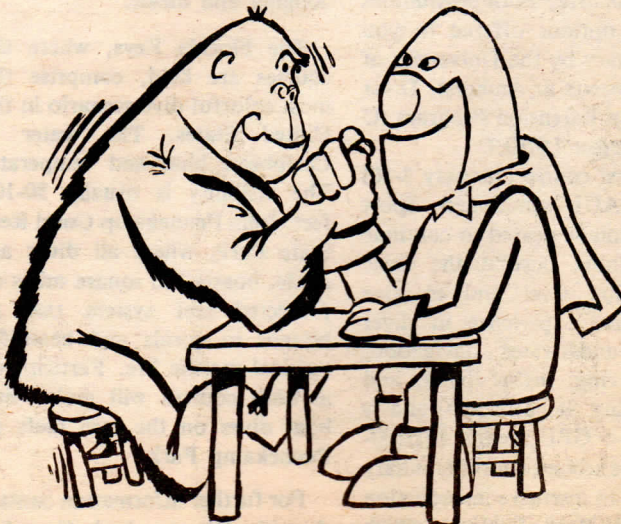
Intramural Wrist Wrestling Competition

Place: Costello Gymnasium
Date: Dec. 5th, 6:30 P.M.
Note: A wrist wrestling table is available at the Costello Gym for practice.

Entry Blank
Must Be Submitted By
November 24th

Wrist Wrestling

Name: _____	1. Up to 150 Lbs. _____
Box No.: _____	2. 151 - 175 Lbs. _____
Wt. Class _____	3. 176-200 Lbs. _____
Team Name _____	4. 201-225 Lbs. _____
	5. Over 225 Lbs. _____
	Women
	1. Up to 150 Lbs. _____
	2 Over 150 Lbs. _____



Intramural Standings

Touch Football		DIVISION II (Tuesday)	
INDEPENDENT DIVISION W-L		W-L	
Smith Hall	4-1	Chumps	2-1
PHM	4-1	Talking Heads	0-3
No Soap	5-0	Bad News Boys	1-2
Blackjacks	4-1	WJUL	1-2
Unknowns	0-5	Connector	3-0
M.A.A.	2-3	X-Police	2-1
Receivers	0-5	Comets	3-0
Prison Guard	1-4	No Soap I	0-3
FRATERNITY DIVISION		DIVISION III (Wednesday)	
OP	5-0	Mustangs	4-1
PLP	3-1	Q-Factor	1-3
KD	3-1	Rightnuts	4-1
DK	1-4	Plasticators	2-2
PGP	0-4	Spoilers	1-3
SIG-O	1-3	Guidos	2-2
TKE	2-2	Sylons	1-3
Softball		DIVISION IV (Thursday)	
DIVISION I (Monday)		W-L	
Dirty Dozenth	2-2	Sig-O	2-3
Smith Hall I	0-3	No Soap II	2-2
ROTC	2-2	OP	2-2
Bogus IV	3-0	Smith Hall	4-0
L.U.S.T.	1-3	PHM	2-1
Macho Men	1-2	Bag Shot Row	2-2
Dungeon	3-0	PLP	0-4

Intramural Swim Meet will be held second semester. Date to be announced.

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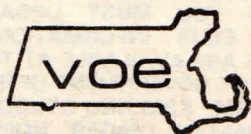
Mass Voice of Energy

The meeting of MVOE on October 24 was a meeting of planning and a little action. Dues of \$2.00 per member was decided upon by the assemblage and even paid by some! A fund raising committee was formed to gather much needed funds and a date for a hot dog day was tentatively set for about 2 weeks from now. Dr. Brown, faculty advisor for MVOE and V.P. of the parent organization, announced that the parent organization was volunteering for Channel 2 in its televised fund raising campaign the following night. Subsequently, the club elected to send 2 representatives from the University of Lowell. Finally, the constitution was completed and is expected to be approved by the student senate very soon.

The club is concerned about the turnout at its meetings, which is only about 20. Because the

MVOE ULowell chapter initially grew from the American Nuclear Society at Lowell, the membership is 80% nuclear engineering, but the philosophy of MVOE is clearly consistent with that of all engineering and technologically oriented majors. For this reason, invitations have been sent out to all the engineering and technological societies on campus for the next meeting of MVOE. Clearly, MVOE cannot approach its maximum potential without the input of students of every major. Energy is also a social and economic issue, so consider this your invitation to MVOE on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 12:30 in NC301.

-Rene LeClaire, Box 463



Math and Computer Club

Puzzle number 1

Each week the club will have a new puzzle. If you want to submit a solution the deadline is noon the following Thursday and must be dropped off at my box 1086 and addressed to Jerry Groccia. Your solution must also have all supporting calculations. The first correct answer I receive is the

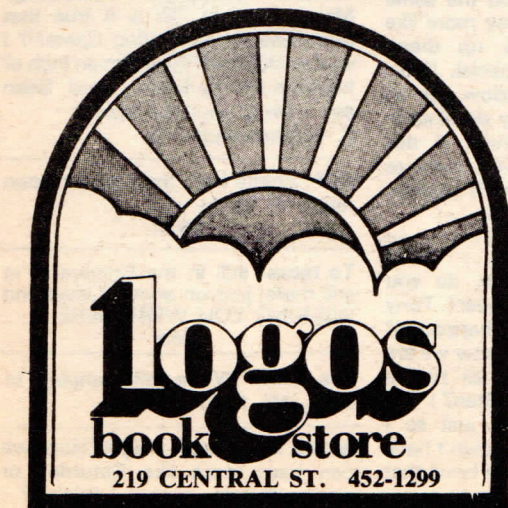
winner. If space provides honorable mention will be given to other respondents.

This weeks puzzle is an easy one so let's see a big response.

In the following sequence find X:

50, 51, 50, X, 54, 65, 84,...

—Good luck, Jerry Groccia



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PIRG Victory Expands Small Claims Court

On July 18, 1978 several Small Claims Court revisions which Mass PIRG initiated and actively promoted were signed into law by Governor Dukakis. The law which encompasses these revisions, Chapter 478 of the Acts of 1978, significantly changes the Massachusetts Court system. As potential users of the Small Claims Courts, students should be aware of the following changes:

1. The limit for Small Claims actions has been raised from \$400 to \$750. This applies retroactive-

ly, so plaintiffs may amend their pending complaints to reflect the new law.

2. A person who violates Ch. 93A (the state consumer protection act) may now be sued in the District Court. The advantages to a 93A will thus obtain in these actions. These include broad interpretation of "unfair or deceptive acts of practices," and availability of double and triple damages, as well as attorneys fees. Previously, 93A actions could only be asserted in Superior

Court. There are a few caveats, however, about the change. First there is some controversy over whether the law was meant to apply to the Small Claims Division of the District Courts. Most legal commentators believe there is no question that it was. This is still being ironed out. Second, only money damages can be sought; no injunctions or other equitable relief. Third, no class actions can be brought.

3. The role of the clerk has been broadened to that of a "magistrate." Among the additional powers that clerks have are the power to mediate small claims if both parties consent.

Students who have questions on how to use the Small Claims Courts in Massachusetts can stop in at Mass PIRG office, room 359, South Campus Student Union Building and Tuesday between 11:30 and 2:00.

ULowell Century Club

(as of Oct. 27)

Men's Jogging

J. Sheff	82
G. Podesta	77
S. Clickner	61
B. Fillipone	87
K. Rillings	72
D. Halgren	48.5
J. Regan	86
P. Kurjan	77
W. Gleason	31.5
S. Hunt	59
M. Savage	58
R. Chin	13
E. Maher	32
T. Soucy	2
J. Pless	2
P. Harrington	1
R. Burke	1
M. Randall	0
J. Martin	0
M. Gagnon	67.5
K. Georgevits	0
S. Norman	48
T. Evers	7
E. Priest	59

Men's Swimming

C. Pierce	24
V. McCrave	25
M. Urfal	3

No Soap News

Congratulations go out to the No Soap football team for defeating a very tough Smith Hall team last Wednesday. Stars of the game were Mark "Puppy Chow" Jachym and John "Mac" McKenzie. The Radios were able to pull out another overtime victory. We invite everyone (especially females!!) to our next game with defending champion PHM. "Game of the week?"

No Soap will be holding a floor party on the 6th floor in celebration of the month of November. This extravaganza will be Nov. 6th. Girls, Don't be afraid to stop by!!!

In closing, we welcome our first floor convict. "Porky" had to sleep another one off, but this time in the Police Station. This solidifies his selection as no. 1 partier on the floor. C'mon George, Put some pressure on him.

—RADIO

J. Jears	20
B. Nelson	15
Women's Swimming	
B. Geddes	36
L. Chin	60
J. Carr	6.5
P. Coombs	7
S. Rondeau	57
L. St. Pierre	21
C. Fredette	4
K. Kloch	4
E. Morton	3
P. Kearns	1

Women's Jogging

S. Callahan	146
M. McLaughton	142
A. Ducharme	54.5
K. Gannon	68
S. Adams	44.5
V. Janeiro	31.5
S. Rondeau	13
B. Buja	114
J. Burgio	13.5
E. Bijool	10
S. Blanchard	23
A. McLaughton	46
J. Foley	12
K. Geddes	4
S. Gattenby	10
P. Kearns	65

TANGLEWOOD

2nd floor Rat.
Fri. & Sat.
\$1.00 Students
\$2.00 Guests
(Good Dancing & Listening Music)

Coming next weekend in Rat.
[Mini-Concert—John Lincoln Wright and the Sourmash Boys]

Coming November 16th:
HUNTER S. THOMPSON

BAKE SALE
cake raffle
Wednesday, November 8
1st floor Olson

How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?

Although the O'Keefe formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well known:

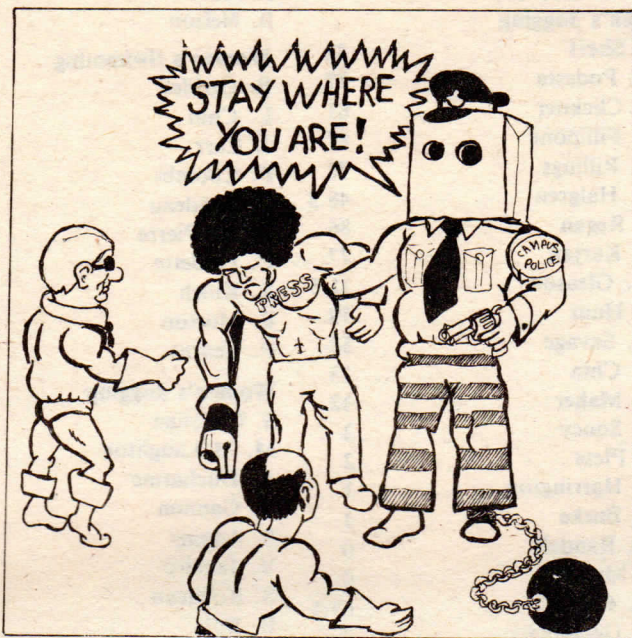
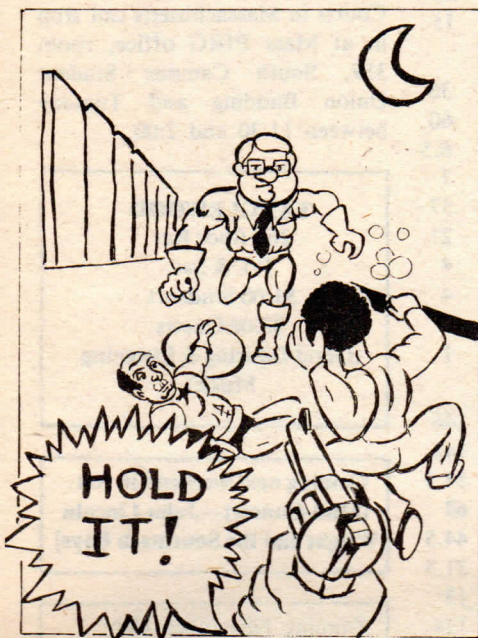
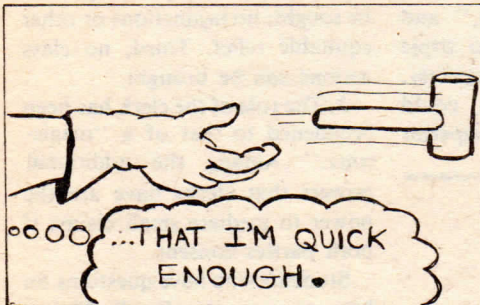
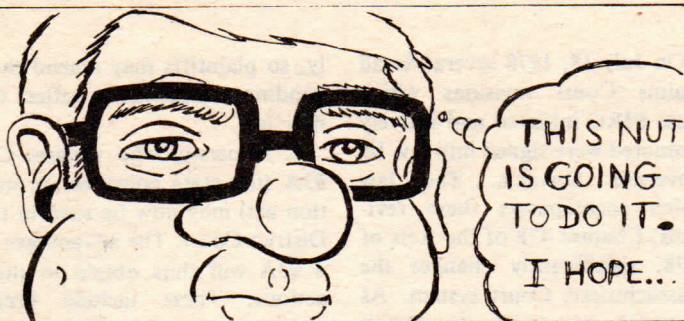
1. O'Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.
2. It is smooth and easy going down.
3. Its head commands respect.

Our theory is that Einstein would have concluded: *It's too good to gulp.* Relatively speaking, of course.



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This Week In The Rat

Thursday	8:30-1:00	Folk Night featuring Dave Binder
Friday	3:00-6:00	Happy Hour
Friday	8:30-2:00	First floor - TV & Stereo Music Second floor - Tanglewood
Saturday	8:30-1:00	First floor - TV & Stereo Music Second floor - Tanglewood
Sunday	8:30-12:00	TV & Stereo Music
Monday	8:30-1:00	"Monday Night Football"
Tuesday	8:30-1:00	TV & Stereo Music, special on Vodka drinks.
Wednesday	8:00-1:00	"Disco Nite"
5' x 7' TV Screen		Outstanding Stereo Music!
		Sandwiches and Bottled Beer!

A.V.S. Movie of the Week

FANTASTIC IN **3-D**



Tuesday November 7th and Wednesday November 8th
7:30 p.m. at Cumnock Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

JOBS

Mental Health Assistant to work 4-12 P.M. at Solomon Mental Health Center, 391 Varnum Ave., Lowell. Tel. 454-8851. For information call Mrs. Thompson on Mon., Thurs., or Friday between 8:30-4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer

ROOMMATES & APARTMENTS

Roommate: Seeking female to share large 2 bedroom apt. in Belvidere. Call Marybeth at 459-9293 days or 459-9769 evenings.

Seven room apartment, newly renovated, with stove, refrigerator, available near South Campus. Rent \$55.00 weekly - no utilities. Students welcome. Call Linda days at extension 234.

WANTED

Complete "69" Chevelle nose (front-end). Anyone who has or knows someone who has a 1969 Chevelle and would like to sell parts from it (2 front fenders, grill nose piece, radiator) contact Bill in room 21 of the Dungeon or box # 1507

FOR SALE

Dressmaker - Alterations of all kinds, 454-8597, Mrs. Gisele Vermette, 235 Lundam St., Lowell MA

Audiovox FM-Stereo 8 Track in excellent condition. Includes slide mount for dashboard. \$75.00. Contact Bob Scott Box 2407.

Portable typewriter; Smith-Corona Sterling 12 model. Perfect condition used very little. Full typing features. Includes case. \$40. Contact Everett McGinley, Box # 1595 North Campus or call 625-0147

1973 Vega Hatchback, 59,000, 3 speed std. trans., 5 new tires, mounted snows, AM-FM cassette stereo. Runs fine. \$800.00. Call Mark at 454-2908 or Box 6267S.

Ibanez guitar; Excellent condition. Les Paul copy, black with gold plating. Asking \$200. Contact Mark Gravel, Bourgeois Basement Rm. 3. Tel. 452-8825

1974 Honda MT250: 1 cyl., 2 stroke, excellent condition, good for woods or street riding. Contact Mark Gravel, Bourgeois Basement, Rm. 3. Tel. 452-8825.

Guitar - Western Style in good condition; with case \$75. Call Debby after 5 pm 256-0793

AIKIDO The Japanese Art of Self Defense. - NORTHEAST AIKIKAI, 265 Dutton Street, Lowell, MA. Call 453-3485, Mon. thru Thurs. after 5:30 PM.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example: 1/4 ct. \$150, 1/2 ct. \$350, 1 ct. \$995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc. Box, 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for the location of showroom nearest you.

10-Speed Bicycle, lots of extra's; brand new derailleur, bike rack, odometer and a chain. Original cost of \$160.00 **YOURS FOR ONLY \$60.00.** SEE: Dan Cressey at the Phi Psi Fraternity House at 406 Pawtucket Street or mail box # 803 N. Campus

Pair of Realistic Nova 7b speakers with 10 inch woofers and twin 3 inch tweeters. Books new for \$119 each. Will sell for \$75 for the pair. Inquire Bourgeois 126 or Box 1325. John Langlois.

1 pair Rossignol skis, Smash 180 cm. with Salomon 444 bindings only used one season, excellent condition. Paid \$245 asking \$150 or best offer. Contact Hutch box 138n or rm. 20 Bour.

Snow Tires: 1 pair E78-14 in excellent condition. Used only two seasons. \$40.00 for pair. Contact Bob Scott Box 2407.

RIDES

Ride needed on Thursday, Nov. 9, or Fri, Nov. 10 to anywhere within 60 miles of Northern New Jersey. (South-Western Ct., N.Y., Eastern PA, etc.) Will share ALL expenses! Will leave **anytime**. Contact Barb, Box 1183, North Campus. Or call 459-3123 anytime after 6.

LOST & FOUND

Found Birthday Present dated March 1. Initials on package V.L. To claim contact DAVEY CROCKET!

Lost: One High School ring - boy's. It says Waltham High School on it with the name David Doneski on the inside of it. It is gold with a red stone. If found please contact Kathy Barry, box 5087, 620 Concordia Hall. It was lost on South Campus.

REWARD!

REWARD OFFERED FOR THE RETURN OR ANY INFORMATION REGARDING THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL SPORTS CAR CLUB'S TIMING EQUIPMENT. YOU MAY LEAVE ANY MESSAGE AT BOX S6125.

Lost: Down Outdoor Vest, Color: Brown (dark) Nylon outer shell with cloth collar. Lost around the Ball building. Call 462-9051 (collect) Wayne or mail box 278N

PERSONALS

Guitarist—looking for a band. Experience in GB and rock and would love either (But esp. rock) Call Dave 452-6802 and we'll jam!

Porka, How come I never see you anymore? Are you always throwing that stupid pigskin around? I hope to see you at the Rat sometime in the near future. Red

Varsity Women's Bowling Team, Thanks for helping me through my first tournament. We done good. Or at least the beer did! See ya Sunday... CDC

Woodard Sign Thief; I wanna rock and roll all night, and PARTY every weekend!!! Thank you much! Toilet Paper Thief

X2, Y2, Z2; Glad we're all friends again!!! Don't forget that Dec. 1st is just around the corner. Better keep your eyes on that coat!!! Fred, George and the Seagull

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES!!! YOU MUST UPDATE YOUR CLUB INFORMATION!!! FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE S.U.B. RM. # 335 AND STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER, NORTH CAMPUS. THIS IS A MUST FOR ALL ORGANIZATIONS!!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mary and Chuck!! Love, A couple of sexy bunnies

Hey Pres.... What's blue and green and wishes on stars? Well, we'll see... if there is time. I spared the strikes coach, unfortunately. I forgot how again, wanna teach me? What's today's lesson gonna be????? The Blue-Eyed Irish One.

IAN ARMENIAN... It's a good thing we all got busy on the same day. we can't have many more like that... it gets lonely up there. Besides, Tuesday is special. If for nothing else, than to allow you all the chance to be royally skunked in backgammon, right Chris? If this doesn't make sense to you, come to the third floor, SUB. We'll explain. Love and kisses, the Sec.

U of L Ball Throwers... Weird weekend, huh? Hey Kim, do you think we had enough beer? Tony was well behaved, what happened? Does anyone remember how we are supposed to bowl, we all had a ronchy day. How many Stan? I told you I would remember, just so I could ask again. Joe, we didn't have any M&N's. How can we bowl that way??? The Lowell ma

TO A.R.M. YOU WORRY TOO MUCH!!! I GUESS THAT IS WHAT MAKES YOU SUCH A SPECIAL PERSON! KEEP COOL THOUGH OR ELSE YOU'LL MAKE ME WORRY TOO MUCH TOO!!! D.E.L.

Come with us to Montreal during semester break! If you are interested call Sandy at 458-3933 or sign up in Room 338 SUB South Campus.

On Sunday, October 15th at 7:00 p.m. Mass will be at the Newman Center followed by "Fall Open House" and refreshments. Trip to Bermuda will be raffled. All are welcome.

Sunday, October 15, 1978 7:00 p.m. - Sunday Mass Newman Center

Saturday, October 14, 1978 7:00 p.m. - Sunday Mass, Newman Center

LISA: Congratulations!!! The ring is beautiful. I'm very happy for both of you. - Lynne

Gurdy; Thanx for putting up with me. I really appreciated it. Love, your sister, E. (hyphenated) B.B.

WILMA WILSON Meteorology Major, Class of '82: Is it true that Juan was on the Dating Game?!? I was so shocked! Give him an inch of freedom and he takes a yard. Seen any atomic anything lately? E. (hyphenated) B.B.

QBF: Spirits from the past will soon return to haunt you. MFM

To those still in the Stairwell: I'm still there, just on another level and WISHING YOU WERE HERE. Mike

Mrs. Jake: We're still hanging in there. Mr. Strider

M and T: Oh, what a night! Hope we can have more like Saturday or maybe Sunday night!! I think??? K and C